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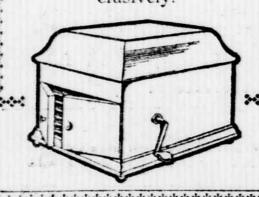
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Readers' Club Recital.

The second recital of the Washington Readers' Club for the season of 1911-1912 will be given in the lecture hall of the Public Library, Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Miss Lucy H. Feagin, of the kidneys, after Prof. Edward C. Townsend and Miss days. He died with Mary M. Miller will furnish the program.

NAVY YARD REPAIRS GROWTH IN BUSINESS

Secretary's Estimates Call for Bank Operations Show Steady \$222,500 Appropriation. Increase, Says Controller.

INCREASE IN NEW ITEMS REPORT GOES TO CONGRESS

Over \$100,000 in Excess of Expendi- Official Urges Punishment Be Protures Planned for 1912.

GOOD WORK IN GUN FACTORY CONDITION OF DISTRICT BANKS

Report, Commends Quality and Workmanship. Estimates aggregating \$222,500 have The general business of the country, as

been submitted to Congress by the Sec- reflected in banking operations, was retary of the Navy for the maintenance "quite satisfactory" during the year and improvement of the Washington ended October 31 last, according to the navy yard during the next fiscal year. annual report of Lawrence O. Murray, That amount is \$120,000 in excess of the controller of the currency, sent to Conappropriations for the year 1912 for the gress today. Mr. Murray records a steady same purposes. The increase is for en- growth in the volume of business and tirely new items, as follows:

newal of floors in gunshops and other that, while augmenting, some of the imbuildings, \$25,000; extension of electric portant elements of banking during the plant, \$25,000; consolidating construction year did not reach the average of inand repair power plant with central pow- crease for the past ten years. er plant, \$16,000; storage for power vehi- The controller makes the startling dec-

Gun Factory's Good Work.

has been prosecuted with vigor, and that security. the output of the factory, in design and in quanty of workmanship, has reflected credit on the official and civilian perpenitentiary.

The demands of new construction and the requirements of the commissioned fleet in the field of improvements in ordnance appliances, Admiral Twining says, have imposed a heavy burden on the drafting force, and additions to that force have been found absolutely necessary in upon it. The work of the chemical and physical laboratory of the gun factory, the admiral says, has been of very great

were built, 43 torpedo tubes constructed and various other ordnance manufactur-was 2,256,280 pounds, involving an expenditure in labor and material of \$6,791,744.

Improvement in Machinery.

"Many improvements in machinery and nethods of work," says Admiral Twining, "have been made and introduced during the year, with a view to increased economy of operation of the plant, and resulting savings are already becoming currency of the country. The operations of the national banks were profitable to

"Aside from customary purchase of new and improved machinery for existing shops during the next fiscal year, for which an estimate of \$125,000 has been submitted, the most important improve-ment contemplated is the erection and equipment of a new foundry, which has already been authorized and partly appro-

"The gun factory has long suffered in efficiency and economy of operation through the inadequacy and unsultability of its foundry as to both building and equipment. If the amounts estimated for are appropriated at the next session of Congress, the new foundry should be ready for use shortly after June 30, 1913. This new foundry will not only be a benefit to the gun factory, but to private contractors as well, in that type gun mounts can be perfected at the gun factory before contracts are let, thereby reducing losses by contractors due to failure and changes shown by experience to be necessary."

Naval Proving Grounds.

Admiral Twining reports also that a number of improvements have been made at the naval proving grounds at Indian ance of work. He says that proof and experimental work have been conducted at the station during the past year to the full capacity of the equipment and personnel.

The rifle range on the Stump Neck part of the reservation, he says, requires careful attention because the dwelling houses and barracks of that range are close to and well inside the danger zone. Without hearty co-operation with the inspector and strict compliance with the regulations established by him, Admiral Twining says that the existence of the range is incompatible with the efficient and safe

conduct of proving-ground work. Guns to Combat Airships.

Although the naval bureau of ordnance feels that it is still doubtful whether crease of one in the number of banks. New York Jeweler Murdered service conditions will ever require guns over 1910 of \$55,260, and the deposits for defense against attacks of air craft \$3,620,836. Deposits in national banks inas well as guns to be carried by ships of creased during the year by \$1,301,305 the air, nevertheless, according to Rear deposits in trust companies by \$1,049,571 Admiral Twining, chief of the bureau, and in savings ballac and building and share capital, or deposits in building and be caught asleep at the switch. Conse- year by \$877,775. quently the bureau has taken up the consideration of the design and manufacture of the act of March 4, 1909, the building of guns which might be successfully used District of Columbia submitted reports of

miral Twining says no radical changes in offensive weapons or defensive material have been made nor have there been any marked changes in design. Advance in efficiency, he says, has been accomplished receipts for that period being stated at

Hand and Power Powder Service.

Talking of the question of hand and mains unexhausted.

"The bureau believes, however," he says, "that the true measure of a turret's efficiency is the average rate of fire it can maintain until its ammunition supply is exhausted rather than the rate it can maintain during the short or long period of time required to exhaust the supply of shell stowed in the turret." He expains that the false ideas as to the desirability of the hand-loading method were engendered by the excellent results at target practice.

Mrs. Lily M. Holmes Seeks Divorce. filed by Lily M. Holmes against Joseph A. on savings deposits by these companies Holmes, charging desertion and misconduct. They were married February 11.

1896, and lived together three years, graphically state, is as follows: New Ens
1897 the salegged the hunband deserted land states 2.50 per cent. The average rate ing New Jersey territory. He confided that he had about \$10,000 worth of jewels graphically state, is as follows: New Ens
1898 the salegged the hunband deserted land states 2.50 per cent. The average rate ing New Jersey territory. He confided that he had about \$10,000 worth of jewels in his possession. It was known to many when, it is alleged, the husband deserted land states. 3.80 per cent; eastern states. that he carried the valuables in a chamois scended in the elevator from the top floor his wife and child, and remained away four years. During his absence the baby died, and on his promise to reform, the wife says, she took him back. After about one month, she states, he

James A. Milholland died at Cumber-land, Md., Wednesday, from an affection of the kidneys, after an illness of a few days. He died within two days of his are \$15,906,300,000, an increase of \$623,-1545, winth birthday.

again left her and has not since returned

or contributed to her support. Attorney Charles H. Turner appears for the wife."

vided for Dishonest Practices.

Rear Admiral Twining, in Annual Capital and Deposits Increased Over

1910-Building and Loan Companies Prosperous.

the establishment of some high records in Water front improvements, \$50,000; re- this connection. He points out, however,

cles, \$4,000. The estimates include also laration that "the dishonest practice by \$100,000 for a new foundry, the total cost officers of national banks of receiving of which is not to exceed \$200,000. The personal compensation for loans made sum of \$100,000 was appropriated for the by the banks is a growing evil and has foundry at the last previous session of already reached such proportions as to call for criminal legislation on the sub-

"In this manner," he adds, "either the Rear Admiral Twining, chief of the bank is defrauded of lawful interest naval bureau of ordnance, in his annual which it would otherwise receive or usureport to the Secretary of the Navy, says by a corrupt officer. A secret reward to that the work of the naval gun factory the officers is sometimes a deliberate at the local yard during the past year bribe for obtaining a loan on insufficient money or other valuables in this connec-tion by a bank officer be made an of-

Increase in Assets.

fense punishable by imprisonment in the

The aggregate amount of assets of the national banks increased during the year approximately \$553,258,000, or 5.63 per order to keep up with the demands made | cent. Loans and discounts, the biggest item in a bank's resources, increased only 3.59 per cent, in the face of an average importance and has been efficiently and ten-year increase of 6.52 per cent. inexpeditiously performed.

During the past fiscal year 115 guns of of a bank's liabilities, reached the highall calibers were completed, 137 guns were est point in history September 1 last-\$25 1/4-carat Diamonds...\$15 were rebuilt. Breech mechanisms for 411 ever, was an increase of only 6.69 per guns were completed and 230 gun mounts cent over the previous year, as compared

ciuding the operations of every bankwas 3.256.280 pounds, involving an expenby the controller at \$21,334,456,790, an increase during the year of \$285,212,407, banking capital is estimated at \$2,032,-\$16,514,730,351. bank currency outstanding was \$696,982,-

033, the largest amount in the history of nearly one-fifth of the metallic and other the federal government last year, which received from them as tax on circulation and under the corporation tax law approximately \$4,817,000. The net earnings of the national banks

during the fiscal year ended June 30 last were \$156,985,513, from which dividends were paid to the amount of \$114,685,412, or 11.38 per cent on the capital and 6.83 per cent on the combined capital and sur-Only three national banks were placed

in the hands of receivers during the year ended October 31.

Holds Greatest Amount of Gold.

The United States holds the greatest stock of gold and silver in the world, according to statistics submitted by Mr. Murray for the calendar year 1910. The total aggregate of gold in possession of the principal countries of the world was \$6,604,100,000. of which the United States held \$1,710,000,000, or 26 per cent of the total. The total supply of silver was \$2,599,500,000, this country's share being \$729 500,000, or 28 per cent.

Mr. Murray recommends that federal or state corporations holding stock in na-Head on the Potomac, which have con- tional banks be made liable to assessment tributed either directly or indirectly to as shareholders. He also asks Congress the economical and expeditious perform- to extend to ten years the statute of limitations for the prosecutior of offenses under the national banking laws.

Banks in the District.

As to District banks and banking and

the line of fire of the twelve-inch guns fifty financial institutions, including elevand loan associations. The aggregate capital of the banks and trust companies September 1, 1911, was \$15,716,680, and the deposits \$76,195,952, including \$14,-092,321 share capital, or deposits in build-

ing and loan associations. "During the year there has been a de

"In compliance with the requirements Although his bureau has, during the past year, conducted numerous experipast year, conducted numerous experifor the periods ended December 31, 1910, and June 30, 1911. "At the close of the first semi-annual

> 465.70 and the receipts for the six months \$5,132,020.32. The plan of association 22,467 non-borrowing members. The in-

Lowest Rate of Interest.

Mr . Murray states that the loan and trust companies of the District of Columbia pay the lowest average annual rate of and 1,654,589 o her than savings deposi-

3.29 per cent; southern states, 3.73 per cent; middle western states, 3.49 per cent; western states, 4.14 per cent, and Pacific states, 4 per cent. It appears that the lowest average rate paid is in the D.strict of Columbia, or 2.66 per cent, and the highest rate in North Dakota, 4.75 per cent. The lowest average rate paid on accounts other than savings is in Missouri, or 1.95 per cent, and the highest average reported is in New Mexico, 4.33

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and brilliance.

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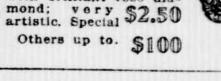
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and Gems Stolen.

the ordnance experts do not intend to loan associations, increased during the CHARGE NEGRO WITH CRIME

Elevator Man Arrested Soon After Body Is Found in Basement of Building.

NEW YORK, December 7 .- Pressed of the institutions reporting June 30 is as itinerant jewelry dealer, was found yesfollows: Permanent, ten; seria, eight; terday. Within an hour after the dispower ammunition supply to turrets, Ad- terminating, one. The total number of covery of the murder the police of the miral Twining says there is no doubt that shares issued by these associations is Eldridge street station and detectives the powder can be raised by hand as fast on July 1 133,808 shares. The memberas when mechanically supplied as long ship of the associations is stated at 344,422, and there were in force from the central office, under Deputy rived, and he made the identification. Commissioner Dougherty, had three men ship of the associations is stated at 344,422, and there were in force from the central office, under Deputy rived, and he made the identification. Commissioner Dougherty, had three men ship of the associations is stated at 344,422, and there were in force from the central office, under Deputy rived, and he made the identification. Soon after Mrs. Vogel, who had been under detention Investigation directed suspicion toward Joseph Roberts, a negro. \$2 per month; of one other, \$2.50, and of twenty-eight years old, who had been emoperator, and late in the afternoon he hurried downtown and learned of the was charged with murder before Coroner

Mr. Vogel who lived with his family at No. 824 Dawson avenue, the Bronx, nterest on deposits of any section of the was well known among the jewelry mer-United States. Throughout the United chants of New York, and especially States there are, the controller says, among dealers in Canal street. Late "4,287,274 depositors, or deposit accounts, Tuesday afternoon he appeared in the the basement while the police were there, 2,632,655 of which are savings depositors, store of Joseph J. Schmucker on the and that he changed them for another ground floor of No. 125 Canal street. He pair before he knew that a murder had Suit for absolute divorce has been tors. The average rate of interest paid nen anounced that he had been making been committed. extensive purchases of jewelry preparaing New Jersey territory. He confided some work in the building Tuesday even-that he had about \$10,000 worth of jewels ing and had left his overcoat in the basein his possession. It was known to many ment. When he was ready to go he debelt which he wore beneath his under- to the first floor. He added that he wantclothing.

Found by Superintendent.

Ascher Shapps, superintendent of the building, reported for work yesterday morning shortly before 7 o'clock. As he entered the basement he noticed a strip of dark smudge leading from the elevator, and he concluded that some one had spilled red paint and then made a of his clothing disclosed a fountain pen erude effort to clean it up. He unsus- with red stains on it. He said he found home near Willisten, Md., aged seventy-pectingly followed the trail, and as he the pen in the basement while the police nine years.

came in view of the furnace he saw a

Thoroughly frightened, Mr. Shapps been identified by bounded up the stairs and did not stop to late last night. running until he met Policeman Shallow. The police learners of the Eldridge street station. The policeman went to the basement with him and found the body of a middle-aged man. The front part of the man's head had been crushed in as though it had

Other policemen and men from headquarters were called to work on the case. Shallow was trying to get some informa-tion from Mr. Shapps, when in walked Joseph Roberts, the negro elevator man. "What's all the trouble about?" in Explanation of Roberts.

Mr. Shapps pointed to the body, and

then went on to explain to the police efficiency, he says, has been accomplished by perfecting details rather than by adopting new principles or developing novel ideas.

The details accomplished by perfecting details rather than by adopting new principles or developing new principles or developing new principles or developing novel ideas.

The details accomplished against the open door of a furnace in the basement of the store and loft building at basement of the store and loft building at have been \$16,017.

No. 125 Canal street, the murdered body planations that he had stayed later than loft.

NAVY YARD SWITCH.

No. 125 Canal street, the murdered body planations that he had stayed later than loft. usual Tuesday night, and that it was about 7 o'clock when he departed. He said he had never seen the victim before. While the police were questioning the Naval Observatory circle are briefly disturn, telephoned to Mr. Schmucker for news of her husband's whereabouts She was told that he had been hurt, and with her daughter, Mrs Joseph Shapira, she mu der.

> Search of the basement by the police revealed a stained hammer, which appeared to have undergone some cleaning ecently Then a pair of russet shoes 24, 1910, because the question of title to bearing red stains were unearthed, and Roberts is alleged to have stepped for-ward and said they belonged to him. He declared he wore them when he entered Then Terrence Vitelle, a negro window clemer, appeared. He said he had done

ed to go into the basement for his coat. but that Roberts told him to wait upstairs for R. . . Roberts Closely Questioned. Roberts, Vitelle and Mr. Shapps were aken to the station. For two hours Roberts was questioned by Deputy Commis-

sioner Dougherty and his men." A search

dark object resting against the doors. He walked closer until he saw that the dark form was the body of a man fully clothed. Thoroughly frightened, Mr. Shapps been identified by the Vogel family up The police learned long after the body had been found that Mr. Vogel wore a belt for valuables. They found the belt

but every bit of jewelry had been re Roberts was taken before Coroner Feinbeen beaten with a hammer. The pockets berg and made a long statement, denying of the victim's clothing had been turned all knowledge of the murder and accounting for his movements Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. During the examination Roberts was cool, and frequently

> Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's theory is that Mr. Vogel entered the building
> after 6 o'clock Tuesday night and was
> struck down by some one with a hammer There were telltale stains visible
> in the elevator, and the trail in the basein the elevator, and the trail in the basetin the elevator, and the trail in the baseat a public mass meeting in the Panwill be the basis of an inquiry by the ment led in a direct line from the eleva- American Union building, 17th street and House committee on expenditures in

plains Obstacles in the Way. The proposed branch railroad to the Washington navy yard and the proposed

partment, which has just been made of the agreements. public. He says that it has not been Baltimore and Washington Railroad Comany, as authorized by the act of June the land to be occupied for the purpose is in litigation The acting solicitor expresses the belief however, that the question of title will be settled before long, and the work on the branch track under-taken as contemplated by the statute.

The purchase of the small tract of private land lying within the Naval Observatory circle by the exchange therefor of government lands outside of, but in the vicinity of the circle, has not been effected, the acting solicitor says, because no satisfactory arrangements regarding the relative values of the lands involved have yet been made. An arrangement has been made, however, with the Massachusetts Avenue Syndicae, which is grading and filling large areas of land near land. the circle, to grade the government lands in that neighborhood without cost to the who will be present tomorrow are Sena. the face exhibit any evidence of the use of this Navy Department. It is the acting solici-tor's belief that after that improvement

more advantageous terms.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT PEACE MASS MEETING

Arbitration the Theme at Pan **American Union Building** Tomorrow Night.

Potomac Park, tomorrow evening at 8 the Interior Department, if the repubo'clock. Members of the diplomatic corps lican members of that body have their are expected to attend, as well as other way. Chairman Graham and his demodistinguished men and women interested cratic colleagues on the committee are in world peace. The mass meeting has entirely opposed to summoning Miss been arranged by the American Peace Abbott, the newspaper woman who Society, which is working hard to in- claims to have seen the letter from fluence the adoption of the recent pro- Richard S. Ryan to Richard Ballinger posed arbitration treaties as approved by in the files of the Interior Department, exchange of certain lands included in the President Taft. The whole effort of the and going to the bottom of the matter. society at present is to bring about arbi- Mr Granam says he isn't "interested" cussed in the annual report of Pickens tration with certain foreign countries and never attached any importance to Neagle, acting solicitor of the Navy De- with no amendment to the present draft the letter, anyhow. The republican

In addition to the President there will as the unfounded allegations against public. He says that it has not been possible to have the construction of the be addresses from Senator Williams of leged letter, the existence of which has branch railroad track to the navy yard Mississippi, Representative Bartholdt of not been proved, some additional light in this city begun by the Philadelphia. Missouri. Representative David J. Foster should be thrown on the mystery. They of Vermont, formerly chairman of the will try to get the subject up on the House committee on foreign affairs: S. floor of the House. Shimada, a member of the Japanese parliament, and Dr. George W. Kirchwey, dean of the Columbia Law School, New York.

Special Meetings During the Day.

Various meetings of the American Peace Society will precede the mass meeting of the evening. At a special meeting at 10 To free your skin of chaps, blotches, rougho'clock at the Willard tomorrow morn- ness, muddiness, sallowness or any cutaneous ing the society will discuss certain proposed changes in its constitution. The twenty-five members of the board will meet at lunch at 1 o'clock in the Willard, | night as you use cold cream, washing it off next and a business meeting will be called to begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. order at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

tor T. E. Burton, president; Representa- treatment. The second layer of skin now in evitor's belief that after that improvement tive Richard Bartholdt, Representative S. is made the land can be disposed of on W. McCall, Jackson H. Ralston, Aldis B.

S. T. Dutton, Columbia University, New York; Eugene Levering president of the National Bank of Commerce Baltimore: Dean W. P. Rogers, Cincinnati Law School; Le Roy Goddard, Chicago; Frank S. Williams, Buffalo; Prof. W. I. Hull, Swarthmore; Thomas Raeburn White, Philadelphia; Stanley R. Yarnold, Germantown, Pa.; Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, Massachusetts: Arthur Deerin Cell Hert. Massachusetts; Arthur Deerin Call, Hart-ford, Conn.; James H. Van Sickle, su-perintendent of schools, Springfield, Mass.

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